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SATURDAY
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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, October 6, 1937

FOUNDED IN 1899

FOLLOW
THE FOOTBALL TEAM
TO
GENEVA
THIS SATURDAY

Volume XL — Number 3

Gym Campaign For 4th Region Is Opened Here

Committee Holds Meeting At College Saturday; Williams Chairman

Dr. Ferry Speaks

All-College Dinner Finally Set For Friday, October 25th; Bristol to Be Present

The Alumni Gymnasium Fund Campaign moved onto the Hill over the week-end, with the holding here of the opening meeting for the Fourth Region. The meeting was held at the Faculty Club following Saturday's game with Trinity. The Fourth Region, covering a strip through central New York, has Utica as its headquarters. Paul B. Williams, '08, Regional Chairman, presided at the meeting, at which William M. Bristol Jr., '17, Chairman of the National Committee, was present. Brief talks were given by President Ferry and Coach Prettyman.

First Meeting in New York

The purpose of the meeting was to call together delegates from each of the eleven zones into which the Region is divided, in order that they might receive instructions as to the proper organization of their small working units, which must be completed before solicitation can begin.

The first of these Regional meetings was held in New York last Friday evening; the others are scheduled to follow one another in rapid succession through the nine regions covering the entire country.

All-College Dinner Friday

On Friday evening, October 22, in connection with an All-College Football Dinner to be held in the Hall of Commons, Mr. Bristol and other officers of the National Committee will be on hand to explain the intricacies of the campaign to the undergraduates, so that they may become more familiar with the work that is being done for the new gymnasium off the Hill.

Advanced Courses In Physics Offered

During the past summer Dr. Cameron and Dr. Nile have made several significant changes in the Physics laboratories and have done much work in preparation for their new advanced course, Physics 5-6, dealing with advanced electricity, magnetism, and light.

The first problem to be met was that of finding a place for the additional laboratory apparatus demanded by the course. This difficulty was overcome by moving the 1-2 laboratory from the top floor to the main lecture room on the first floor, thus making the old top floor room available for two laboratories in which students enrolled in the advanced course will work. After the laboratory space had been cleared, Dr. Cameron spent the remainder of the summer preparing for the course in the advanced study of light, while Dr. Nile did the same sort of work in preparation for the course in advanced electricity and magnetism. Their work consisted chiefly of building the highly specialized and costly apparatus which is demanded by the subjects. By making the aparatus themselves, the two professors saved the College many, many dollar, which would otherwise have had to be spent.

The course is limited to a small enrollment by the number of prerequisites which are required, but the department is pleased at this year's enrollment of three students, which is considered a satisfactory number when it is taken into consideration that the course is new and unusually advanced.

Opening R.P.I. Attack Main Factor In 5-2 Soccer Defeat

Hamilton Unable to Regain First Period Scores Of Troy Squad

Flashing a fast-moving, surprise attack that netted them three goals in the first quarter, the R. P. I. soccer team downed the Hamilton eleven last Saturday afternoon on the Troy field by the score of 5 to 2. For the last part of the opening period, and during the remainder of the game, the scoring was even, both teams making two tallies.

The Hamilton squad, playing its first game of the season, was temporarily stunned by the style of play of the Red team, and it was not until the end of the first quarter that it managed to stave off the fighting attacks of the opponent. However, the damage was done by that time, and the three points made by the R. P. I. squad proved an insurmountable obstacle.

Giesecke, who played an extremely capable game against Hamilton last year, opened the scoring for the Troy team by booting the ball into the goal from a huddle in front of the Hamilton net. A few minutes later, as the Buff and Blue defense was again hard pressed to keep the play out of the scoring zone, the ball was accidentally touched by a Hamilton fullback. Capitalizing on the ensuing penalty kick, Gentil, captain of the home squad, sent the ball into the goal for the second tally. The third score did not come until after the middle of the opening period, when Mercade, R. P. I. forward, made a quick, cross-field shot which goalie Matthews was unable to stop. It was only because of the stellar work displayed by Matthews that the score in the opening quarter was kept down as much as it was.

Hamilton's first tally came in the second period, as Ralph Nichols, inside left for the Hill team, took a long shot at the net which slipped by the goalie's outstretched fingers. Cheered on by this score, the Continentals made a desperate attack on the R. P. I. goal. However, there was no more scoring on either side until late in the third quarter, when Vazoris, who also

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Soccer Coach

Coach J. M. Gelas

Toleration Should Be Education's Aim, Declares Preacher

The sermon last Sunday morning was delivered by Dr. Cyril C. Richardson, Assistant Professor of Church History at the Union Theological Seminary. It dealt with the application of Peter's vision to present-day life.

Peter's problem was the question of what should be done with Christian converts. Like most of us today, he was a man of prejudice, convinced that his own religious beliefs were the only true ones.

His mind was changed, however, when he saw in a dream the sail of a ship coming down out of heaven bearing his dinner. He noticed that some of the food was unclean, unfit for a Jew to eat. Then God spoke to him advising him to tolerate things that he regarded unclean. This was the solution to his problem.

According to Dr. Richardson, we are sublimely unconscious of our own fundamental problems. We are "in harmony with chaos". In order to cope with this situation, we must understand several things. First, we must realize that prayer and worship are fundamental in religion. Second, we must become convinced that religion is not something to unwrap every Sunday for an hour or two. We must live our religion.

Like Peter in the olden days, we think our own particular loyalties are the only true and right loyalties. We try to make everybody conform to our own way of thinking. In order to understand the solution as Peter did, we must be as religious as he was.

Today, continued Dr. Richardson, we are in danger of separating Christianity from history. If this be done, Christianity will be powerless.

Peter learned largeness of mind and breadth of sympathy. That is what our education is for today—to teach breadth of sympathy, to teach us to realize that other people need not conform to our way of thinking, to our loyalties.

Finally, Professor Richardson

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History Club Meets, Elects New President For Coming Year

Yesterday morning, at the meeting of the History Club, David M. Ellis was elected president of the organization. Dr. Bonham will continue in his official capacity of faculty adviser.

The first official meeting of the club will be held in the near future, at which time the remaining officers of the club will be elected. Dr. and Mrs. Bonham will act as hosts for this meeting.

Plans are now being made to secure talks on various matters of historical interest. Some of these will be delivered by members of the faculty, while others will be rendered by various students. Several speakers of note in the historical field will also be secured to address the members.

In addition the club plans to continue its research and lecture series on many of the interesting but little known items of Hamilton College History.

Professor at Fall Gathering Ot Teachers

Mineka Attends Meeting Of Debate Coaches at St. Rose in Albany

Last week-end Francis E. Mineka, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, attended the annual fall meeting of the State Conference of Debate Coaches at the College of St. Rose in Albany, at which he served as chairman of the Committee on Debate Topics.

It was his duty to collect and submit to the conference the various topics suitable for intercollegiate debates both among the colleges within the state and with those from without. The first topic selected was the Pi Kappa Delta question. This national forensic society supplies a topic for debates with colleges from out of the state. This year the subject is "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." Many colleges will use this topic. The intra-state topic this year will be, "Resolved: That this house opposes the present neutrality act." An alternate question is "Resolved: That American-British cooperation is necessary to prevent the spread of dictatorship."

The students who are expected to take part in this year's debates and to use these topics include Robert L. Allen, '38; Walter F. Cronin, '38; David M. Ellis, '38; William H. Masters, '38; William E. Read, '38; W. Allenby Jones, '39; and Oliver E. Treyz, '39.

Urge Aid of Coaches

S. Howard Evans, chairman of the special committee on the State Constitution, spoke in behalf of the National Municipal League, urging the cooperation of the coaches in acquainting the people with the problems of the State Constitution. The conference decided to cooperate with the National Municipal League by sending out Student Speakers to discuss the problems of the State Constitution before various clubs, lodges, and other groups. As yet, plans are indefinite for Hamilton. Plans are, however, under way to conduct the annual spring meeting of college debaters in the form of a model constitutional convention instead of a legislative body.

Among the Hamilton Alumni who were present at the meeting were John J. Walsh, '33, and John W. Bicknell, '35. Mr. Walsh, Democratic nominee for the State Legislature from Utica, is the debate coach at St. Rose. Mr. Bicknell, who was assistant in Public Speaking at Hamilton two years ago, is now the debate coach at St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gelas Tour Europe During Summer, See International Fencing Meet

Early last June, Mr. and Mrs. Gelas packed up, car and all, and set sail for Europe for more or less of an extended vacation. The main reason for their going over was to see the International Fencing Competition which was held in conjunction with the Exposition at Paris. That event, however, was only one of many which they ran into during their journeys through England, France, Germany, and Italy.

Landing in Southampton, the Gelases traveled along the South Shore of England, comparing the British architecture with that of Normandy and being particularly impressed by the beautiful gardens which are ubiquitous in that region.

Two pieces of luck which they experienced in England were reaching Stratford in time for the Shakespeare Festival and being present at Windsor during the Ascot races, which were attended by the Royal Family. Later in their trip, they saw Queen Mary again, this time at Covent Gardens in London, where Her Highness had brought Lord and Lady Carnegie as guests.

Although their original plan allowed the Gelases but a ten-day trip in England, they enjoyed their stay so much that they remained for three weeks.

Going over into France, Mr. and Mrs. Gelas stayed for a short while at the home of a relative in Lorraine. After leaving there, they made a trip through Germany, following the Rhine and visiting some of the more interesting cities such as Wiesbaden and Heidelburg. They went out of Germany through the Black Forest and came back to France, where they stayed at Grenoble.

They arrived at Paris for a two weeks' stay just in time for the Fencing Competition. Mr. Gelas was particularly interested in see-

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Continentals Defeated by Mighty Trinity Team, 25-0

Hamilton Underdog In Coming Fray With Hobart

LINEUP IS SAME

Purple and Orange Team Considered Uncertain After Union Defeat

Undaunted by their 25-0 defeat by Trinity last Saturday, the Hamilton football squad has begun preparations this week for its tangle with Hobart at Geneva this week-end.

Coach E. B. Wilson of Hobart has lost either by graduation or withdrawal from school the mainstays of his great 1936 team which was undefeated until the Army game. Fred King, well up in the high-scoring leaders of the nation, Carl Ferris, of All-American Lacrosse fame, Bob Cullen, Charles Lawrence, and Bob Ayrault all graduated last June. Besides the loss of these men, Wilson also found that Kenneth Rich, a line man last fall had withdrawn from school this year.

Base Hopes on Miller

Hobart hopes center around Hugh Miller, co-captain with Dave Narraway of the Geneva team. Miller will be forced to bear the brunt in both offense and defense.

In the line Wilson has Narraway, Vern Babcock, Jack Courage, Marshall Armstrong, and Dick Meehran, who form a nucleus of experienced men. Miller, Jack Bowling, Ted Silvers, and Bill Wright make up the backfield.

Defeated by Union

Hobart has played two games, winning the first from Upsula, 7-0, and losing the second to Union last Saturday, 9-0.

The vicious, spirited play of Meehan at guard has been particularly outstanding this fall and has earned the nickname of "Killer" for him. Besides Meehan, another guard, Thomas Mulchahy, weighing 150-pounds, has turned in excellent performances to date.

Injuries Harmful

Wilson has also been handicapped by an injury to George Britt, who was slated to be regular fullback this year. Britt suffered a severe back injury in practice and will probably be lost for the season.

Armstrong, at end, also has been lost for an indefinite period because of an arm infection. This has forced Wilson to move some backfield men to the end position which has weakened the back replacements considerably.

So far this season Hobart has shown glaring defensive weaknesses. Wilson has been working hard to iron these out.

Same Lineup to Start

In all probability Coach Winters will start the same lineup for Hamilton as he did in the initial contest against Trinity. The errors

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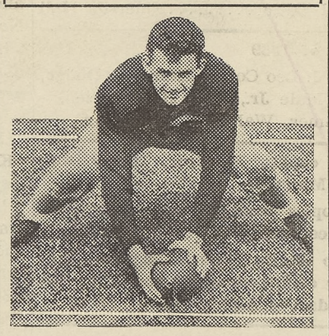
Hamilton Center



Gregory K. Dwyer '38

"Life" to Post News of Hobart Game Saturday

Hamilton Life will inaugurate a new feature of its news service this Saturday afternoon when it posts on the bulletin board of the College Library a quarter-by-quarter account of the Hamilton-Hobart football game, direct from the Press Box at Geneva.

The news bulletins of this Saturday's contest will be posted in a conspicuous spot on the Library board at the end of each quarter. They will come straight from the stadium at Hobart, where a special correspondent will be covering the game for Hamilton Life. It is expected that this news service will continue through the football season and may even be continued next spring if enough interest seems to warrant it.

This service is but one of the many features inaugurated by the present staff of Hamilton Life in order to make Life first in the field of Hamilton news. Any comments, suggestions, or criticism will be appreciated.

At each quarter of the football game, a typewritten account of the previous quarter will be posted on the bulletin board in order that undergraduates who were unable to attend the game will be able to keep in close touch with Hamilton's team.

Tennis Tournament Still in Early Stage

The annual fall tennis tournament has been proceeding unusually slowly, showing about five matches still to be played off in the first round, which must be completed today. The only man in the fourth tier so far is Ray Male, who defeated Waddington 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. The other seeded players, Riddleberger, Erickson, Getman, and Pooley, are not yet far enough advanced to indicate their possible ratings in the playoff.

Although there are several men in the second and third tiers, indications point to the fact that a few matches in the first round will remain unplayed.

Hill Team Helpless Before Running and Aerial Attack

TRINITY BRILLIANT

Carmer, Towner, and Dwyer Stay for Hamilton In Initial Contest

Unleashing a powerful passing attack in the second half of last Saturday's game, the Trinity College football team overwhelmed Hamilton's scrappy eleven on Steuben Field by a 25-0 score.

The Buff and Blue fell victim to a strong Trinity running attack in the first period, when the visitors marched down the field reeling off three straight first downs after receiving the opening kickoff. This early drive was staved off when Bill Masters, half-back for Hamilton, intercepted a pass thrown by Bob O'Malley on the Continental's 10-yard line.

Passes Aid Trinity

The O'Malley-Truex pass combination proved to be a Jonah to the Hamilton secondary, and when the Buff and Blue defense effectively smothered the Jessemen's ground game, O'Malley heaves to Truex netted long, substantial gains.

Hamilton's offense was for the most part highly ineffectual. The blocking was ragged both in the backfield and line, and only Myron Carmer, rugged fullback for the Buff and Blue, and Bill Towner, diminutive halfback, could successfully shake themselves loose.

Towner Leads Offense

Towner was inserted in the game shortly after the beginning of the second quarter and proceeded to pep up the Hamilton attack, gaining on repeated thrusts off tackle and around end. Twice he carried the ball for six yard gains, accounting for a first down for the Continentals. Then Carmer cracked off tackle for nine yards and Farrell plunged for their second successive first down on the Hamilton 40-yard line. Here the drive was cut short when O'Malley intercepted a Farrell pass intended for Hilfinger on the Trinity 49-yard line and ran it back deep into Hamilton territory.

Hold on Goal Line

That was about all Hamilton had to offer in the way of offense. Her defense was another story. After Trinity had marched to the Continental's 30 from the opening kick-off, Hamilton intercepted a pass on her own ten. Farrell's punt out of danger was returned to the Hamilton 35 and then Trinity plunged and passed to the 4-yard line. At that point the Buff and Blue stiffened and held for four successive plays to take the ball on their own 2-yard line. In the second quarter they again held Trinity's crushing line plunges within their own 10-yard line for three downs, only to see O'Malley pass to Kelly, rangy end, on the last down for the first score of the game. The conversion kick by Morris, Trinity fullback, was the only extra-point made.

Second Half Different

The second half proved to be a different story. Trinity obviously had found out the Continental's weak pass defence and proceeded to capitalize in this department. O'Malley gave a brilliant performance with his bullet-like, accurate passes, rarely missing his target. His success was due in part to the half-hearted rushing of the passer by the Hamilton forward wall. On one pass to Truex which developed into the second Trinity touchdown, O'Malley faded back

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Undergraduates Vote 3-2 Against Black Appointment to Supreme Court Tuesday

Special to Hamilton Life

Clinton, N. Y.—Asked to vote in a straw poll to determine whether or not Hugo L. Black should take his appointed seat on the Supreme Court bench, the Hamilton College student body yesterday morning decided by the slim margin of 3 to 2 that the new jurist should be denied his place on the tribunal.

The alma mater of the late Elihu Root, for years a stronghold of conservative doctrines, could muster only 179 of her undergraduates to oppose the appointee, while 116 considered that Black should be granted his seat. The poll was conducted in the morning chapel service by **Hamilton Life**, the College's weekly news-organ, and by the Hamilton Press Board.

For Senator Black, there were sixty-two votes cast by Republican sympathizers and forty-one by Democratic devotees. Against the seating 128 undergraduates cast Republican ballots, while thirty-eight cast Democratic. Thirteen students in each of the "Yes" and "No" columns were undecided in their political sympathies or failed to indicate them.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 6, 1937

HISTORY IS NOT MADE AT NIGHT

In the October *Scribner's* appears an article of unusual interest by Mr. John R. Tunis, the man who last year wrote a much-discussed book on the ultimate destinies of the various members of Harvard's Class of 1911.

The present article deals with competition among colleges which "is so great today that prospective students are being bribed, bought, and even kidnaped in order to build enrollments". "It all boils down to this: There aren't enough clients to go around," says Mr. Tunis.

Mr. Tunis chief objection to American college sales methods is that the emphasis is entirely away from education, with the business of having a good time especially stressed. Triple-threat halfbacks and talented trombone players seem to be more in demand than good students. Southern and Mid-Western colleges are the chief offenders in this respect.

Hamilton, we are proud to say, has so far kept clear of such shoddy ideals and dubious practices. Our athletes still play for fun, and a fumbled punt does not yet mean a cut in pay. The business of having a good time cannot be used as a lure for sub-freshmen because in comparison to undergraduates in most other places *the Hamilton undergraduate really does not have very much of a good time at all.*

We cannot deny that in the past two years Hamilton has had her enrollment troubles. Who hasn't? But so far—and we all pray that it will always be true—Hamilton has not "slipped". Our entrance requirements are still fairly stiff. Our teaching is still distinguished. Our standards are still high. And Hamilton has not yet gone in for glamour. The present Hamilton undergraduate does not want glamour here now nor in the future. In the past the stress at Hamilton has always been on education. May it continue to be so.

If recruiting of students becomes necessary, that recruiting must be fair and above-board. Hamilton has many, many virtues; these are what the prospective freshman must hear about—not an array of cheap entertainment sources. Recruiting must not degenerate "into attempts to fill the beds in the dormitories by any means, fair or foul".

Hamilton has an illustrious history. We would not want to spoil it now.

When mention of getting a new gym was made the other day, one bright freshman was actually heard to remark, "What new gym? Is some one trying to get one?" Carpe hopes that before long, that particular freshman will wake up and discover that he is in Hamilton College.

* * * * *

It seems that one of the Hartwick lads was over here visiting Ham Coll the other day. As he was being shown around, he expressed the thought that it was a nice campus, but what he wanted to know was "Which one is the College?" We fainted at that. We're hardened to having people ask us where Hamilton is, but this—this was too much.

* * * * *

We hear that George Lenci, Chi Psi brain trust, took exception to Dr. Butcher's pronunciation the other day. Dr. Butcher was discussing something or other in Bugs 3-4 and happened to mention the word "sloth". Now on this particular point Dr. Butcher and George differ, for Dr. Butcher pronounces the word "slauth" No sooner had he uttered the word, however, than out pops George with "slowth". Thereafter Dr. Butcher amiably repeated both pronounciations each time he used the word. Far be it from one of our professors to be narrow-minded!

* * * * *

First it was jig-saw puzzles, then it was "Handies", next it was "Knock-Knock", and now Ham Coll will immortalize itself for having started "Nickies", latest campus fad. To play it you address your friend by his nickname, adding something that rhymes and is halfway funny. Some of the more prominent ones on the campus at the present time are: "Gene the Bean" (Sullivan), "Frank the Tank" or "Tubber the Blubber" (Thomas), "Si the Fly" (Sidle), "Sugar the Bugger" (Keane), "Hugh the Boo" (Riddleberger), "Jack the Wack" (Thomas), "Bill the Pill" (Masters), "Carmer the Bomber" (no explanation needed), "Eric the Deerick" (Erickson). It'd be just like Carpe's luck to bump into a guy by the name of Alphonso the next time we feel playful.

* * * * *

The downfall that Hamilton suffered from Trinity was lessened somewhat when we on the Hill learned that the "RED FADERS FROM THE CHENANGO" were lynched to the tune of 40-7. Can it be that Dexter Teed, Colgate's ace publicity man, was exaggerating a bit?

* * * * *

"Hockey" McGinn is evidently quite pleased with the way his picture appeared in our last issue, since he was heard to remark that he was going to speak to "Grantland" Main about having it published in the Utica Daily Press with his address, in order that any young lady who might be interested in making his acquaintance might know where to look for him.

* * * * *

Stop us if you have heard about the young and seemingly innocent freshman who, indulging in a Bacchanalian orgy with two of our most worthy disciples of Bacchus, came out on top while his opponents rested in the arms of Morpheus.

* * * * *

We don't know how true it is, but there's a rumor running about the campus that in the pub. speak. dept. the freshmen are being taught to stink dispeakly.

* * * * *

Each week so far Carpe has had something to say about things that take you places. The latest development is a tumor at the Sig Place called a 1922 Nash Phaeton. Winant says it's not built very close to the ground, but she goes like sixty.

* * * * *

Porter: Brush you off, sir?

Professor Mattingly: No, thanks, I want to get off like the other passengers.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Edward W. Abbey, D.D., '71, died at his home in Smithtown, L. I., on September 30. He was the father of Edward N. Abbey, '05, counsel general of the Union Pacific Railroad, and grandfather of Edward H. Abbey, '41.

John Barton Seymour, '95, died suddenly in London, England, on September 30. He was the son of Augustus S. Seymour, '57, who was judge of the Federal District Court of North Carolina, and the grandson of Rev. John Barton, 1819, who for many years had his home on Dwight Avenue, Clinton. John Seymour practiced law in New Bern, N. C., and in New York City, and from 1903 to 1915 held a business position in Manchester, England. In recent years he had lived in Savannah, Ga. He was a member of Sigma Phi.

Dr. William P. Fenn, '23, and Rev. Clarence B. Day, '11, who have been engaged in educational work in China, left their stations for a year's furlough before hostilities began. Dr. Fenn, who is at the head of the language work in the Nanking University, is at present a visiting scholar at Harvard University. Dr. Frederick G. Scovel, '25, who spent last year in New York, had reached Japan on his way back to China, according to the latest reports. No information is at hand concerning Rev. Paul Abbott, D.D., '04, and his son Paul Abbott Jr., '32, who were to be at Hunan this year. John L. Coe, '23, who has been in educational work in Central China College, Wuchang, is still on the field, and is not likely to leave unless all Americans are forced to evacuate that part of China. One who knows of his work writes that "he is now one of the key men on the faculty."

Miss Julia Manley L'Ecluse of Huntington, L. I., was married to Lloyd Livingston George, '30, at the home of the bride's parents on October 2. Mr. George is a graduate of the School of Architecture of Columbia University, and is a member of a firm of architects in Westport, Conn.

Timothy J. Howard, '32, became a medical interne at Marcy State Hospital on October first. He is a graduate of Albany Medical College, and served as interne in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, last year.

Edwin H. Thomas, '36, who was last year with the Firestone Rubber Company, is now in the laboratory of the William Beaumont General Hospital at El Pasco, Texas.

C. Marsden Vanderwaart, '36, candidate for the doctor's degree in chemistry at Cornell University, spent the past summer in one of the research laboratories of the American Cyanamid Company in New York City.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Danforth, daughter of Mrs. Jane Danforth of Shaker Height, Ohio, and Robert G. Fisher, '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Fisher of Grosvenor Road, Rochester, was announced Saturday afternoon at a tea given by Miss Danforth's mother in their home in Shaker Heights.

Football Scores to Be Broadcast Weekly By Former Grid Star

It's a sure sign the football season is on again. Dartmouth's famous All-American quarterback, Eddie Dooley, is back on the air over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network every Thursday and Saturday with his last-minute football news.

The makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes, sponsors of Eddie Dooley, are certainly making a bow to the wide interest in sports news. Their baseball series this year, with Paul Douglas, satisfied fans North, East, South, and West, and the Dooley football programs will be on a larger scale than ever before necessitating two complete talks on each broadcast date: one at 6:30 P.M. New York Time for the East and Middle West, and one at 8:30 P.M. New York Time to cover the games for the fans in the Rocky Mountain States and the Far West.

In addition to firing away each Thursday with his uncanny predictions of the week-end results and reviewing the highlights of the games each Saturday, Dooley plans to have leading football coaches and authorities as guests on his programs from time to time. And speaking of authorities, Dooley himself is considered by football followers as one of America's outstanding experts on the game. Jock Sutherland, the well-known Pittsburgh mentor, once remarked that Eddie Dooley had done more for the game of football than any former college star he knew of. At the present time, in addition to being constantly in demand for magazine articles on football, Eddie Dooley is holding down an important berth in the sports department of the New York Sun in association with well-known sports writers like Grantland Rice and George Trevor. His training and background as one of the outstanding field generals the East ever produced, has given him remarkable insight into the why and wherefore of football plays and his judgment on football news makes his broadcasts far beyond ordinary interest.

The Eddie Dooley football programs bid fair to be top-notch sports programs in every respect, even to the personality of the announcer, Paul Douglas, who is himself one of radio's best-known sports commentators and carried the baseball banner for Chesterfield on the Columbia network through the 1937 season. The big kick-off of the week for football followers comes when the whistle blows for Eddie Dooley every Thursday, and the pay-off will come the following Saturdays when the fans tune in to see if Dooley's dope was right.

Hamiltonian Editors Plan New Features For '38 Year Book

Feeling the dire need for vast improvement over the annuals of recent years, this year's Hamiltonian staff went into a huddle, from which it emerged with encouraging plans for a different up-to-date issue of the year book. The Hamiltonian this year, the staff hopes, will be a book worthy of the name of Hamilton.

Although the staff wants the new features of the year book to appear as a surprise, it has been possible to learn a few interesting facts concerning it. In the first place, there will be a lot more photography throughout the book, presenting a really lasting and impressive story of the life and surroundings at Hamilton. Furthermore, the book is to be bound in an interesting cover of good material, which will be new and attractively different. The set-up of the book will also be different this year; it will be larger than last year's.

The plans on which the staff is working depend to a great extent upon the support of the undergraduates. The staff is working hard on these plans because it feels that all Hamilton men want such a book.

Frosh Soccer Squad Shows Possibilities

With enough men out for soccer to make two teams, Coach Gelas has been having the freshmen practice daily, and last Monday afternoon they opposed the varsity second team in a practice game.

In Monday's game the freshmen scored the first goal, catching the varsity second team by surprise, but the upperclassmen soon regained confidence and eventually won 5-1.

According to Coach Gelas there are several men out for the team who have had previous experience and he expects that they will become a nucleus around which he can build a strong team. To aid these men he has several candidates who have never played before this year but who show a great deal of promise. It is too early in the season to make any comparison with last year's strong freshman team, but the Coach feels that he may be able to develop a capable aggregation.

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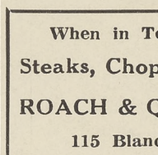
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Cornell to Inaugurate Fifth President Friday

Ithaca, New York:—When Cornell University inaugurates its fifth president, Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, on October 8, Hamilton College will be represented by Dean Frank H. Ristine.

The inauguration ceremony will take place in Bailey Hall at 10 a.m., following the academic procession. The presidents of the three institutions with which Dr. Day was associated as an undergraduate, professor, and administrator will deliver addresses. They are President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College, where Dr. Day received his baccalaureate and master's degrees and where he started his teaching career; President James B. Conant of Harvard University, where Cornell's new president rose to the head of the Department of Economics; President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan, where Dr. Day organized and became first dean of the School of Business Administration.

More than 50 college and university presidents as well as representatives of leading educational institutions in the United States and Canada have accepted invitations to be present. Following the inauguration, luncheon will be served to all the delegates in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. Informal addresses will be made at the luncheon, at which President Day will act as toastmaster. Later in the afternoon President and Mrs. Day will hold a reception for the guests.

Theater Time Schedule

(The hours given below are only approximate.)

Stanley: Thursday through Wednesday—"Vogues of 1938" at approximately 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

Avon: Wednesday and Thursday—"Big City" at 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; "Dance Charlie Dance" at 3:15, 6:05, 8:50. Friday through Thursday—"They Won't Forget", with Claude Rains; "Footloose Heiress", with Anne Sheridan.

Olympic: Wednesday through Saturday— "It Happened in Hollywood" at 1:17, 4:09, 7:01, 9:53; "Hoosier Schoolboy" at 2:40, 5:32, 8:24. Sunday—"Hoosier Schoolboy" at 2:00, 4:46, 7:15, 10:01; "It Happened in Hollywood" at 3:12, 5:58, 8:27.

Utica: Wednesday and Thursday—"Let Them Live" and "Talent Scout". Friday and Saturday—"Topper" and "California Straight Ahead". Sunday through Tuesday—"You Can't Have Everything" and "The League of Frightened Men".

Uptown: Wednesday—"The Good Earth" at 2:00, 5:45, 9:30; "San Quentin" at 4:35, 8:20. Thursday—"White Bondage" with Jean Muir; "You Can't Beat Love" with Preston Foster. Friday—"The Toast of New York" with Edward Arnold; "Meet the Missus" with Victor Moore. Sunday through Wednesday—"Thin Ice" with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power; "Oh, Doctor" with Edward Everett Horton.

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3. The sensation of the nation, "THE BIG APPLE"
4. Bert Lahr in "THE MAGNIFICENT"

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

For the past five years Mr. Roland Chesley of Utica has sponsored annual series of concerts, with nationally known artists participating. Most of the upperclassmen are familiar with these concerts, for Mr. Chesley always conducts a sale of tickets in the College Store immediately preceding each concert. We interviewed Mr. Chesley the other day, and he told of his plans for the coming season.

On Wednesday, October 27, Mr. Chesley will present the famous Salzburg Opera Guild. This company is brought directly from Salzburg, with the original cast and orchestra. They will present Mozart's gay, sparkling comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" (The School for Lovers"). We can assure you of fine entertainment. Commenting upon a New York presentation by the Salzburg Guild, the New York Times of August 25, 1936, said: "The performance of the Salzburg Opera Guild was real Mozart opera in its volatile exuberance, its sunlight, and its priceless touches of characterization. The performance was actually an honor to Salzburg."

On Monday evening, December 6, Utica will hear again the dean of violinists—Fritz Kreisler. We need say nothing more—except to add that having heard him once we would never pass up an opportunity of hearing him again.

Mr. Chesley will present Emmanuel Feurmann, cellist, and Josef Lhevinne, pianist, on Wednesday evening, March 8, 1938. We don't like to turn too often to press notices, but we feel that these two sum up the cellist admirably. Olim Downes of the New York Times says: "Feurmann can play the cello as Heifetz plays his fiddle." Referring also to Feurmann, the New York Post says: "It is doubtful if any other hands can evoke such music from a cello as his do."

Josef Lhevinne, who appears in joint recital with Feurmann, is one of the truly great pianists. He has been an American favorite ever since his New York debut in 1906, with the Russian Symphony Orchestra. Lhevinne is one of the few living musicians who have had personal instructions under the famous composer Anton Rubenstein. In his youth Lhevinne won the highly coveted Rubenstein Medal.

On Wednesday evening, April 6, 1938 Mr. Chesley will present to Utica, for the second time in two years, the remarkable negro contralto, Marion Anderson. Critics are generally agreed that Miss Anderson is one of the greatest of living singers. We do not hesitate to say that hers is one of the richest voices we have ever heard.

In an early issue we shall discuss the coming series of Community Concerts.—W. M. H.

Vox Collegii . . .

Question—If the United States should be drawn into a world conflict in the near future, would you volunteer for active service?

Roger Reynolds, '38—No, why should I volunteer? I am not concerned with foreign politics to such an extent that I would risk my life to solve foreign problems.

William Hummer, '39—No, I would not fight unless the United States were invaded.

Hamilton Dodge, '39—No, it would not be worth it in a war of aggression; for it would be to the detriment of the nation as a whole to lose a millio nmen to protect a few million dollars worth of property. I believe it would be a splendid move to pass the bill now in legislature which puts war to a referendum vote before a state of open conflict can be declared.

Jerry Button, '38—No, why should I fight for any political schemers up above, who are planning at all times to bring about their own ends, and line their already overburdened pockets?

William Collins, '39—Yes, if my country called me, I would go.

Winant Sidle, '38—No, I don't believe that the United States should fight of its own volition. If there was any danger of an armed invasion, however, I should certainly enlist voluntarily.

Harry McCormick, '40—Sure, I would consider it my duty to volunteer for active service as a citizen of the United States.

John Henry Giffin, '40—I doubt it. We would be fighting for a bunch of dirty politicians, and not for our country. I don't propose to cast my life away for Roosevelt.

Tom Kelley and Harry Gilmore last week got their first taste of bona fide fox-hunting when they donned little red coats and "rode to the hounds" with friends in Montreal. They had a great time, although both returned slightly the worse for wear.

SIDLE-LIGHTS On Sports

by Winant Sidle, '38

About the only good thing that can be said about the Trinity game is that the Hamilton line showed great defensive promise. It took a considerable beating from the hard-charging visiting aggregation but stopped all their power plays with little difficulty. The Bishops had to take to the air to make their first and third counters, and their other scores came from deception more than anything else. That fact leads this observer to have great hopes for the rest of the season since a bit of concentration on pass defense plus a dash of alertness will make the locals into a defensive team of the "immovable wall" type. True, the highly-touted Hamilton offensive failed to click except in the second quarter, but it must be admitted that there is a lot of potential power in that backfield and a little more experience should bring it out.

* * * * *

The soccer team took a 5-2 shellacking, but reports have it that the first three R. P. I. goals were largely due to the greenness of the Clinton team, and that after the first few minutes of the contest the Gelasmen battled their opponents to a standstill. We hope that this is straight stuff, because if it is, Hamilton's future soccer opponents will have to watch out.

* * * * *

There seems to be considerable undercover agitation for a Winter Carnival this year at Hamilton. Frank Taylor, the local dynamo as far as reforms in Hamilton undergraduate activities are concerned, is the chief leader in this movement. We expect that he will get 100% support from the student body. He should, because Hamilton is a college that is ideally situated for a winter carnival. It has the weather, the location, and the student body to make an affair of this sort a howling success.

Lowden Paces Frosh In Close Scrimmage

A fighting freshman football team scrimmaged the varsity second team last Monday afternoon and quickly showed that they have several men who will be serious competitors for next year's regular team.

Led by Lowden and Petronio in the backfield and with Davis and Eddy doing yeoman work on the line, the freshmen marched up the field and finally scored a touchdown. A beautiful pass from Lowden to Eddy put them in scoring position, and soon afterward Lowden plunged through the center to score. He also dropkicked the extra point.

The second team then started to click and Riddleberger and Thomas tore through the freshman line for repeated gains. Finally, the second-stringers worked the ball down to the 3-yard marker, and Riddleberger pushed it over.

The fresman team showed inexperience and failed to click as a unit, but they also showed much potential power, and before the season is over they should be able to give the varsity a real workout.

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All-College Dinner

The All-College dinner, sponsored by the Hamilton Gym Building Committee, has been postponed. Originally slated for tonight, the get-together is now tentatively set for October 22, when it will be a combined pep rally and meeting for explaining the gym fund drive. It will be run along the same lines of former all-college dinners with 100% support urged on the part of the undergraduates.

Students to Attend Geological Gathering

On October 8th and 9th a group of the more experienced Geology students will accompany Dr. Dale to New York to the thirty-third annual New England Geological Conference. This intercollegiate congress of students of Geology will have its headquarters at the Concourse Plaza Friday and Saturday. The Hamilton group will include John Goldsborough, who studied in the West during the summer, and Cleaves Rodgers, who attended the Harvard summer Geology camp. Their studies in New York will include observations of a cross-section of the metropolis from the Hudson River to Long Island Sound, the Tubes under the Hudson River, and the New Jersey Zinc mines.

Dr. Parsons will lead the remaining students of the advanced Geology courses at Hamilton into the northern part of New York State to make a study of Adirondack formations. This trip will take in Long Lake, North Creek, and Blue Mountain.

The Geology 1. students will make their first introductory field trip next Monday and Tuesday when they walk through Roger's Glen to observe the effects of weathering, erosion, sedimentation, and stratification of the Alleghany cuesta, or local region surrounding the college campus.

Football Heroes Spend Summer Loafing, Working at Varied Jobs

Those fellows in the white jerseys that battled Trinity on Steuben Field last Saturday have interesting double-lives, it seems. Recent investigation of the private lives of the members of the football team reveals summer work ranging from dishing out dainty ice-cream cones to loading trucks in a furniture factory.

County road-work with a pick and shovel were the means used by Steve Remis and Alf Harder to toughen up for this year's grid season. "Tex" Bramley and Bill Fancher busied themselves by saving drowning people from watery deaths, while Freddie Chappell returned to the earth in the person of an overalled farmer.

Sam Gould delved into Wyoming mountains in search of geological specimens. Winant Sidle became night-club impressario—he managed a dance hall, while George Nevin, tough tackle, had a position as attendant in the State Hospital. "Tubber" Thomas and his younger brother, Jack, had work as tree surgeons, while "Tubber" did a little extra-curricular activity in the form of making bricks.

"Hockey" McGinn, stellar lineman, and Hugh Riddleberger loaded trucks while the summer sun beamed, and Stan Jones fitted pipes for a neighborhood plumbing concern. Don Connell enlisted in the Bristol-Myers army intent on a larger public consumption of Sal Hepatica. David Adams, in the role of a playground instructor, taught kiddies how to play. Ham Gouge and others, however, were revealed by the investigation to have had no instruction in their summer loafing, no lessons in the proper use of their leisure time.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 8
Meeting of the Faculty Club
Field Trip in Geology

Saturday, October 9
Football—Hamilton vs Hobart at Geneva

Sunday, October 10
Field Trip in Geology
Chapel Service—Sermon by Rev. Prof. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D.D., Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

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Scores of Future Hill Opponents

After returning home from the football wars, Hamilton's wandering sports scribe reports the following up-to-date scores of future Hamilton opponents.

Hobart, the eleven next played, has participated in two games so far this fall. The results were:

Hobart 7; Upsala 0.

Union 9; Hobart 0.

This will definitely give the supporters of the Buff and Blue a certain amount of hope for next Saturday's game.

The Continentals' annual opponents from Schenectady, Union College, have also played two games this year. Last Saturday they defeated Hobart in a surprise upset by a 9-0 score. The week before, Colby turned the tables and took the Dutchmen 6-3.

Oberlin and Rochester, both teams to be met by Hamilton this season, had a set-to with each other last Saturday. After the dust had cleared Oberlin was found to be the winner, scoring a safety to take a 22-0 decision.

Swarthmore and Haverford, the two Pennsylvania teams to be met later in the season, do not start their activities until next week-end.

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FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

to Hamilton's 40-yard line and had all the time in the world to get the pass off.

Trinity also pushed over another touchdown in the third quarter when Truex raced 30 yards around his left end and scored standing up behind excellent blocking by his teammates.

Pull Unexpected Plays

Although threatening for the greater share of the fourth quarter, Trinity was able to score only once more. Her method of scoring, however, was on a perfectly executed, delayed reverse, which not only befuddled the Hamilton eleven, but also left the spectators gasping. The ball was snapped to O'Malley, who started a wide sweep around his own right end. As he neared the side-lines, Truex, who had been running ahead of him as a potential blocker, suddenly pivoted and cut in back of the ball carrier. O'Malley slipped the ball to him and he raced untouched around the opposite end and over the goal line.

Trinity also flashed a triple lateral play in which every back but one handled the ball. Although the play was good for only about ten yards, a Trinity touchdown might have resulted if the last man to handle the ball had not stepped out of bounds.

Fight for Touchdown

The Continentals, although hopelessly beaten, never stopped fighting for a touchdown, and in the last minute of play Riddleberger threw a 40-yard pass to Marty Hilfinger, who snatched the ball out of two Trinity defenders' fingers and continued for five more yards until pulled down on the Trinity 30-yard line.

Defense Men Star

Hamilton, being on the defensive for most of the game, could show no consistent star in the offensive. Brilliant work in the former department, however, was turned in by Erickson, McGinn, Hilfinger, Carmer, and Dwyer. Dwyer proved to be the rock in Hamilton's defense, covering his territory nicely and making a good percentage of the tackles. The Buff and Blue line replacements, including Chuck Nord, Murray Gardner, Steve Remis, and Red Sisson, all sophomores but Nord, also showed up well in their first varsity test.

The lineups:

Trinity		Hamilton
J. Alexander	LE	Sidle
H. Alexander	LT	Thomas
Linder	LG	McGinn
Hamilton	C	Dwyer
Vinick	RG	Erickson
Dimling	RT	Beilby
Kelly	RE	Hilfinger
Jackson	QB	Farrell
O'Malley	LH	Masters
Truex	RH	Sullivan
Morris	FB	Carmer

Score by periods:

Trinity	0	7	12	6	25
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring — Trinity: Touchdowns, Truex 3, Kelly 1; point after touchdown, Morris (place kick).

Officials—Referee, Powell, Syracuse; umpire, Power, Middlebury; head linesman, Kearney, Syracuse.

Substitutions—Hamilton: Towner, Sisson, Gardner, Platt, Remis, Riddleberger, Nord; Trinity: Pacelia, Collier, Caren, Driggs, Rihl, Benjamin, Keller, Chotkowski, Webb, Hopkins.

CHAPEL PREACHER—

(Continued from Page One)

said in closing, we must realize that we have too casual an acquaintance with Christ. He must be part of us, for "man finds his final rest in God".

The chapel preacher for next Sunday will be Rev. Prof. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D.D., of the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population," says President James L. McConaughsy of Wesleyan University.

SOCCER—

(Continued from Page One)

gave the Hill team much trouble last year, scored in an aerial advance on the Hamilton goal.

The opening of the last period was marked by hard play, both teams threatening more than once. D'Agostino, Hamilton inside right, took a long shot which went past the R. P. I. goalie. The Red Team retaliated instantly, scoring on a lucky shot by Bahr, which slipped into the Hamilton net after bounding off one of the uprights of the goal.

Despite fast play by both teams in the last few minutes, the remainder of the game was scoreless.

Although the Hamilton team was defeated, it must be remembered that this was the first game for the squad, which was unused to the style of play demonstrated by the team at Troy. The showing of the Gelasmen is heartening, and the score of the last three quarters showed that Hamilton can play good soccer, the R. P. I. team having had but two defeats in the last two years.

Captain Laux, playing despite an injured knee, displayed a good offensive game, as did Ralph Nichols. Geer and Sprague starred for the defense.

The next game will be played as a practice session this Saturday against a local semi-professional team.

The lineup of the Hamilton-R. P. I. game:

Hamilton		R. P. I.
Getman	OR	Rathburn
D'Agostino	IR	Bahr
Laux (Capt.)	C	Gentil (Capt.)
Hoch	IL	Vazoris
Nichols, R	OL	Gonder
Merck	RH	Hawkins
Geer	CH	Pinedo
Sanson	LH	Bliss
Sprague	LF	Hetzel
Lenci	RF	Douttrel
Matthews	G	Glidden

Substitutions: Hamilton — Kellogg, Clark, Tucker, Rogers, Kelley, F. Nichols; R. P. I.—Mercade, Phelps, Carnelson, Strong, Giesecke.

Goals: Hamilton — R. Nichols, D'Agostino; R. P. I.—Giesecke, Gentil, Mercade, Vazoris, Bahr.

GELAS TRIP—

(Continued from Page One)

ing the Hungarian Sabre Team, Olympic Champions, as well as the other events of the meet.

Contrary to other reports on the Paris Exposition, the Gelases reported that the buildings of the United States and Italy, as well as those of other large nations, were situated near the center of the Exposition and are all equally impressive. The United States Building, they stated, is far from small and may be seen from any part of the Fair.

One criticism they had to make was the fact that although the Exposition was interesting and modern, it was not complete at the time they were there, new buildings being opened every day.

An interesting feature noticed in Germany and Italy was the autostrada, highways which are direct lines between cities. When going on these roads from one city to another, there are no turns, speed limits, towns, or intersections, the latter being avoided by overpasses. With these roads, transportation at express-train speed is possible.

Another fact which Mr. and Mrs. Gelas remarked upon was the almost absolute lack of war talk, both in the newspapers as well as in the home. Events which the American press would display with banner headlines receive but slight notice under the "Foreign Affairs" column in the back pages of European papers. In the home, war talk is seldom if ever heard.

In all countries with the exception of Italy, where their cameras were sealed, the Gelases were able to procure many interesting moving pictures and snapshots which portray more graphically than words the interesting sights they saw.

Hamilton Dean's List Shoutd Be Changed

The Dean's List was adopted as one of the scholastic features of Hamilton College on April 9, 1935, at which time it was decided that those freshmen and sophomores having a High Honor average, those juniors having an Honor average, and those seniors having a Credit average in their studies would be enrolled upon the Dean's List and would be entitled to unlimited classroom cuts and six physical training cuts.

Since that time much discussion by students and faculty has centered about the list. In theory, it was hoped that the privileges of the Dean's List would cultivate the undergraduate sense of responsibility by freeing the more mature minds from the small-boy restrictions of classroom check-up, and that the promised reward of unlimited cuts would stimulate scholastic endeavor.

In a limited sense, both of these hopes have been realized. The scholastic standing of the college during the past two and one-half years has risen slightly from 75.75 to 76.05. Men enrolled upon the Dean's List are subject to removal for promiscuous cutting of classes, but since the inauguration of the system only two men have been so removed, and of these two one requested that he be removed. Yet there still exists faculty and student dissatisfaction.

The chief criticism of the faculty is leveled at the senior class, where the bulk of abuses of the privilege occur. Thirty-six or more seniors usually make the Dean's List, as compared with twenty or less juniors and not more than three or four sophomores and freshmen. Among the seniors are a number of borderline men, men whose scholastic standings in a given semester are just sufficient to entitle them to the privilege. It has been found that these men are the most likely to abuse the honor. As a result there is some thought in fac ulty minds of raising the minimum for seniors to an Honor grade.

A limited questioning of students now on the Dean's List has drawn all kinds of answers. Some said, "We would like a Dean's List that is a Dean's List," referring to the maximum allowance of six physical training cuts. Almost all agreed that being on the List was often very convenient, but some felt that it is more useful in freshman and sophomore years when schedules are heavier. These men favored a reduction in the requirements for sophomores to an Honor average and a raising of the standard for seniors to Honor. A large number complained that being on the Dean's List was no advantage because professors disliked having a student cut one of their lectures, with the result that his grades sometimes suffered. Although many were indifferent to the whole idea of the Dean's List, not caring whether they were on or off, none favored its abolition.

Proving that the world is a small place, Mr. and Mrs. Gelas report that they met Dr. and Mrs. Kelley of Clinton one day while walking along a London street. Another acquaintance whom they ran across was Dr. Frederic G. Yeandle, Hamilton '19, who, at present, is the Assistant Dean of Columbia University.

After three months away from the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Gelas arrived back in New York the first week of September, declaring that their vacation had been a great success. The weather had been excellent, the car had run perfectly, and, as far as they were concerned, the summer had been a wonderful one.

Campus Potpourri

Just one hundred years ago this fall that great American institution, the Co-ed, came into existence. It was Oberlin College, long famous for turning out brilliant football mentors, that first allowed women upon its campus. On October 8, 1837, the college made the following announcement:

"Young ladies of good minds, unblemished morals, and respectable attainments are received and placed under the superintendence of a judicious lady, whose duty it is to correct their habits and mould the female character."

In regard to the question of co-education, it is interesting to note that at Cornell University there are a number of fraternities which are termed "anti-co-ed". They still treasure the aged resentment against girls on their campus, and any freshman or sophomore in the fraternities caught talking to a co-ed around the university is severely reprimanded. The present trend, however, seems to indicate that this tradition is vanishing.

Bearing in mind the attempt made in the past to change the rushing system at this college, our attention is called to the situation now existing at Colgate. That university has adopted a plan which delays rushing until the spring term, and the repercussions of this innovation are now being experienced. Administrative officials had planned to have all freshmen live in dormitories and dine together in a new Union Building. This building, however, is not yet completed, and the freshmen have been forced to eat in shifts in the Commons dining hall. The fraternities have also been forced to make readjustments and are feeling the financial effects of considerably diminished memberships.

Wanting to get in trim for the football season, a Middlebury freshman paddled a 17-foot canoe 200 miles from his home in Yonkers to the Vermont College. His trip took him up the Hudson to Troy, through the Barge Canal, up Lake Champlain to Fort Cassin, and finally along a meandering stream to Middlebury.

HOBART ADVANCE—

(Continued from Page One)

committed in that game were duly noted and should be eliminated by the day of the Hobart fray.

If these weaknesses are erased, Hamilton should stand a fine chance of winning her second game of the 1937 schedule. Last year Hobart overpowered the Continentals, but this year all reports seem to show that Hobart does not possess the strong attack that she did last fall.

"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women....The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date." Wellesley College's youthful president, Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society, not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as upright citizens.

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